# INSTITUTIONAL POLICY AND PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 22, 2024

Present: Marc Conner (Chair), Eriko Fujita, Tim Harper, Michelle Hubbssekko Inamoto, Nick Junkerman, Bradley Kadets '27, Dan Konstalid, Josh Maxwell '26, Dorothy Mosby, Amy Oh, Beth Post, Jessarah Rowse, Rodrigo Schneider (Vice Chair), Joseph Stankovich, Elizabeth Stauderman, Dwane Sterling, Amy Tokye Sara Vero, Dominique Vuvan, Joshua Woodfork.

Absent:

#### and November 1, 2024 Meeting Minutes

With no proposed changes, the minutes from the October 25 and November 1, 2024 meetings were unanimously approved.

#### 2) Campus Sustainability Plan Assessment Update Continued

Continuing from last meeting, Director of Sustainability Programs and Assessmath Rawse provided an update on the Campus Sustainal Ray and how it aligns with the Strategic Plan. The core strengths and emphasis efforts are in areas such as geothermal energy, green building, student and community engagement with academic opportunities through courses and research. The Campus Stainability Subcommittee (CSS) is a central advisory bold for focuses on the intersection of facilities, dining services, the sustainability office, residential life, environmental studies and sciences in terms of prioritization of this work and the Campus Sustainability Plan, much of the recent operational activity has been focused on the policy and practice of green building which has primarily been pursued in response to community feedback. To make more substantial progress our sustainability objectives as laid out, we recommend that we consider first identifying, evaluating, and prioritizing these projects to support a new sustainability planning process. We need to elevate and prioritize action in support othe global scientific consensus on the urgency of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and reaching net zero emissions by midentury to limit global warming to 101.5 degrees substantial to avoid the worst case scenario. This gives Skidmore the opportunity to limit global climate action and give

deadline in midJanuaryEarly decision (ED) round one allows students to apply to their top choice school earlier in the application cycle. If accepted, the student is committed to enroll at Skidmoreandmust withdraw from other collegesovided our financiadid offer meets their needs. We need the strategic about enrollment planning across all rounds. Between now and the January be deadline, it is a multivear process as we look to expand our markets outside of the north and northeast. We are in the midst of not only recruitinglate of 2029 but subsequent Classes 2030 and 2031. Given that this year is trending more like the classes that enrolled in the Casesof 2019, 2020, and 2024, we have adjusted the net tuition revenue goals for the Class to be more in line with the results of stagears. While there is a perception that we consistently enroll half of our class in the full pay category, which would be 350 students in a class of 705, we have only reached this level twice in the last six years. Additionally, our retention analysiseveals that full pay students are our largest group of withdrawals, often leaving after just one or two semesters. This means our actual full pay count per class typically settles in the mid to upper 200s. The applications we have read so far this yearduclude QuestBridgones a new partnership that will bring in an additional 10 students into the early decision group and we are excited to admit thour data shows that aided students tend to have both stronger academic profiles and higher retention rates, contributing significantly to Skidmore's academic excellence.

#### 5) Non-Tenure-Track Faculty Negotiations Update

VP Sarah Vero shared that faculty negotiations started back in February 2023 with tationesen by the nontenuretrack (NTT) faculty organizents the bargaining team for the College's administration. NTT organizers identified sod (n)tTatioa ttife a tioso ee ntay a(an-3s4 (l)-6 (l)-24i46 -0.00d

Regarding next stepse want to accomplish this by the end of the y**Be**cember 2024, with several bargaining sessions planned. This still needs to be voted on by the entire bargaining unit, which includes both the patient and full-time faculty members.

### 6) Budget Considerations

VP Konstalid explained thatewhave updated orderaft Operating Bedget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026 to reflect the ew admissions information. The update that was given in terms of assumptions around the financial profile for the incoming classona been factored into our presentation for the budget development update ave other inputs for enrollment, such as revised estimates around financial need per studeth for an incoming class as well as for returning students. We do not have input for the teoretrack faculty. Until the contract is finalized, we won't know what additional impactvemayneed to actor into the Operating Budget for next year. The budget for 2026 is similar towhat we reported in May and in October. In May, we were projecting for 2026an above the line deficit of \$4 million so we are still in a deficit situation at about the same magnitude as when we entered the year. The one significant open item is where does the NFTContract find itself? Regardinget expected increase in overall revenues for 2026 versus the current year, 2025, we extend an increase in overall evenues of 1.2% which is how much expansion room we have in the FY 2026 Operating Budget. Adopting the current NFTproposal alone for Y 2026 would increase our Operating Budget by 1.6% and would essentially crowd out any othewith in the FY 2026 budget.

IPPC members expressed gratitude for all three updates: Class of 2029, NTT, and budget considerationsThe meeting ran over allotted time so we did not have questions or further discussion.

## 7) Call for Agenda Items

No new agenda items were brought forth.

## 8) Other Business

No new business was brought forth.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:08 p.m.

Please inform the President's Office of any suggested changes to the meeting minutes.